LUCKLESS SALMI MORSE,

THE QUEER PASSION PLAY MAN FOUND DROWNED IN NORTH RIVER.

His Head Pull of More Original Plays When his Piece was Over at the Cosmopolitan on Thursday Night—His Famous Diamond-Studded Tallsman Missing from the Body.

At low tide driftwood is strewn along the shelving beach which runs into the North ltiver, near Eighty-eighth street, and the dwellers of Mounttown, a little group of cottages about a hill at Eighty-second street. gather it for fuel. Large rocks, visible only when the tide is out, break up the beach, which is one side of the inlet called Waldron's Bay. Michael Gruby went down to the beach about

9 o'clock vesterday morning to get driftwood. The tide was at the last of the ebb, and between two half-sunken rocks a dozen feet out in the water he found a man's body lying on its back and swayed up and down by the little waves which a strong wind was blowing in shore. The hair was nearly white, and a snowy beard, cut away a little at the chin, was out of the water. The head was nearest the beach, and the arms were half extended. A jagged scratch, made by the rocks, disfigured the nose,

Gruby ran back to the railroad track in Eleventh avenue, and halled John Nevins, the flagman at Ninctieth street, Nevins got a rope, and the two men waded out and tied it about and the two men waded out and tied it about one of the arms of the drowned man. Then they fastened the rope on the shore, and found Policeman Thomas O'Connor.

The water was only three feet deep where the body lay, and the policeman waded out and searched it. There were a lot of letters and papers in the pockets, which were sent to the station in 100th street. Sergeant Handall dried them by the stove, and then read them. On the torn back of an envelope was this:

The dead wagon was sent for, and the body was lifted into a beat and rowed up to the foot of West Nineticth street. It was lodged in the Morgue shortly after noon. A signet ring which had been on the finger of the left hand, a breastpin of rubies and emeralds, four Hebrew shekels, a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses, a black-handled knife, a handkerchief on which an M was embroidered, and 41 cents in money were taken charge of by Sergeant Randall, who put then away with the papers.

The papers were chiefly letters and memoranda. Among them was a letter from Mr. Rufus Hatch to Miss Mary C. Blackburn, dated Feb. 13, 1883. Mr. Hatch wrote that "a previous engagement prevented him from having the pleasure of witnessing the performance. On the Yellowstone." that evening, and that he had taken the liberty of presenting the box lent to him by Miss Blackburn to some Western friends. There was also a contract between William J. Flemming and Mary C. Blackburn witnessed by Saimi Morse and drawn up on Feb. 4. Mr. Flemming was to furnish the Cosmopolitan Theatre for Mrs. Blackburn's play. On the Yellowstone." There was a tract healed "God Bless You," half a dozen requests for seats for "On the Yellowstone," one of which was on the back of a ticket announcing the raffle of a "full-jewelled silver water," a receipt for \$244.50 from Signor G. Operli for orchestral services at the Cosmopolitan, a ticket from an Eighth avenue tailor stating that a suit of clothes would be finished on Jan. 19, and this letter:

My Vray Bras Fairen: A very short letter telling me that an secied to has disabled von, and prevents von from writing, an accident to your wrist. I feel it may be more serious than you ser willing to tell me; an anxious to learn all alout it, and to hear from you again. It has now been nearly two months since I have received but the one short letter. Did you receive the little peneit drawing? Hope it was not lost, as a friend of mine in the steller drew it during repose of the model. She thought if I would give her time that

I sent a watch to my little boy. Nothing raises a boy's consequence so much as to carry a watch and chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew tobacco. You know the little boy writed in a chew to have a ready writed be now to have a little boy with a chew to have a little boy with a chew to have a little boy with a chew to have a country most after all. I have made very delightful friends here among the most refined and educated, very retired families, so the real freedom of French manners and non-sense I know nothing of. They are more particular than any people I have ever been among as far as propriety gues.

Now, do write me just a line, that I may know you. ty goes,
we do write me just a line, that I may know you are
seriously furt, and you promised me a long letter in
teh a long time ago, and I hold you to your promise,
your promises are not good any more. I am thinkor clas you are getting lazy and do not like writing

written.
The papers left no doubt that the body was that of Saimi Morse, who undertook to produce the Passion Play in New York. He lived at 65 West Twenty-tirst street, and Mrs Isabelle Geuit, his landlady, went to the Morgue and identified the body. Two hours before she heard of Mr. Morse's death this telegram, directed to Mr. Morse, game to the house:

Cosmorolitan Turayur, Peb. 22.
For God's sake come up at once. He is subdeed
Joine straight to my room. Many C. Blacksons. Miss Mary C. Blackburn, who is producing On the Yellowstone," at the Cosmopolitan Pheatre was so far as is known the last per-

Miss Mary C. Blackburn, who is producing. On the Yellowstone," at the Cosmopolitan Theatre, was, so far as is known, the last person to see Mr. Morse alive. After the performance on Thursday night he ascerted her to her home, at 347. West Forty-third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Nobody has been found who saw him after that. Policeman D'Connor says that he does not think that Mr. Morse had been dead an hour when his body was lifted from the river. The Ninsty-sixth street dock is the nearest to the spot where his body was pieked up. At Ninety-third street rocks jut out into the river, and afford an approach to deep water. Mr. Morse's hat was found lying on the railroad track at Eleventh avenue and Ninety-third street. The switch-tenders and flagmen along the track say that they saw no one answering his description yesterlay morning.

Miss Blackburn says that Mr. Morse said nothing about ending his life when he left her on Thursday night, and that he was to have called at the Cosmopolitan Theatre at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He did not come, and she telegraphed for him. Mr. Morse knew Miss Blackburn and her father in California. He acted as her advisor in the production of "On the Yellowstone," of which remarkable flees Mr. William J. Fleming, the stage manager, said yesterday Mr. Morse was the author. Mr. Morse visited the theatre every day, and escorted Miss Blackburn home every night. He was not on very friendly terms with either Stage Managor Flemming or Business Managor T. J. Medivney. He was in the habit of going on the stage during the performances, and this was strongly objected to by the management. It was reported at the theatre yesterday that Mr. Morse and Manager Medivney had quarrelled on Thursday night, and that a blow had been struck. Manager Medivney denied that he had struck Mr. Morse or that he had verquarrelled with him. It is said that the subdece of the person mentioned in Miss Blackburn's telegram to Mr. Morse was Mr. McGivney.

Stage Manager Flemming says that there was some

iscel to be present. The news of Mr. Morse's death was told to Miss Blackburn at the matines exesterized y just as she left the stage after the first act. She cried bitterly, but went on again, and linished the play.

Signor Operti says that at a quarter past 11 o'clock on Thursday night Mr. Morse was very cross because Mrs. Kelly, the original of the Mrs. Kelly who is captured by Indians in 'On the Yellowstone,' and who Nignor Operti had brought to this city from Washington to be present at the performance, was not there.

"I asked him why he was so depressed, Signor Operti said,' and he replied, I am iii; I had hemorrhages all day vesterday.' Then we all went out and had a drink."

"We had words at times," said Manager Flemming. 'I told him that if he did not keep off the stage I would put him off. He thought if we had a horse on the stage whose tall and mane reached to the ground everything would flourish. It was not until last week that I knew that he was the author of the play.

Mr. W. T. Hail, the Treasurer of the company which owns the Cosmopolian Theatre, said last evening that Mr. Morse frequently visited him in the box office, and read original plays to him. He was in here Thursday night,' Mr. Hall continued, "and said: If you can manage to carry this until next week I am going to produce 'Gustaf Adolf," a piece of my own compesition, which is bound to succeed. Then he spoke about my going in with him in bringing out three other plays. Mr. Morse used to carry in his pocket a valuable diamond-set medaliton, which was attached to a small black ribbot. He had not worn it lately. If I did wear it, he said, my creditors would think that I had money, while I haven't any. He called it his talisman and said that he would hever part with it."

The talisman was missing from Mr. Morse's bott.

with it."
The talisman was missing from Mr. Morse's

The talisman was missing from Mr. Morse's body.

Mrs. Charlotte Behrend. Mr. Morse's aister, lives in a brownstone bonse at 130 East 105th street. She said sesterday that Saimi Morse's was born in Germany in 1826. He was educated partly in Germany and partly in England. When a young man he came to America, and with a brother engaged in a wholesale citch business in William street, this city. He made some money gave up his business, and legan to travel. His friends did not always know where he was. He lived a long time in Australia, and afterward went to San Domingo.

He passed six or seven years in the Holy.

Domingo.

He passed six or seven years in the Holy Land.

He told amazing stories of his travels, and

frequently talked of a pension received for services in the Crimean war. In San Francisco he was the first editor of The Wasp, a comic illustrated weekly. He filled it with his original plays for letter press, and when his contract expired a new editor was promptly appointed. It was in San Francisco that he first got up the Passion Play, Bishop Alemany is said to have rewritten it. It was stopped after a few representations with disaster to all concerned.

He came to New York four years ago, and had since lived at 65 West Twenty-first street, excepting during the two months that he lived at his theatre in West Twenty-third street, before the Mayor stopped the production of the Passion Play.

Mr. Morse was one of the defendants in numerous suits that grew out of the Passion Play, He was sued pointly with George D. Roberts, Albert G. Eaves, Asahel J. Severance, and David C. Ferris. The suits are all pending. Some were brought by actors and singers, and others by carpenters. They were all instituted to recover payment for services. The suits alow pending number thirty or forty, and twice that number more thirty or forty, and twice that number more have been threatened. Among the lawyers represented in them are Charles W. Brooke W. M. Roosevelt, Vanderriit Spader, and Some manger. Frederick C. Lister, the musical director, and Chipman, the treasurer, are among those suing. Among the lawyers represented in them are Charles W. Brooke W. M. Roosevelt, Vanderriit Spader, and Some, Many of the chorus are also pressing their claims. The amounts alleged in those suits to be due range from \$200 to \$5,000 each. The suits will not be affected by Morse's death. One of the attorneys said yesterday that making Morse a co-defendant was only a formal matter, for he was hopelessly insolvent.

After it was decided that the Passion Play could not be produced in this city, Mr. Morse put on the stage of the Twenty-third Street Theatre a play of his own composition, called "A Pustle in Petitions," which was a tremodous fallure. When th

DEFENDING THE NEW CRUISERS.

The Reply of the Naval Advisory Board to Mr. Isherwood's Criticisms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22,-The Naval Advisory Board has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy a reply to criticisms of Chief Engineer B. F. Isherwood of the navy on the plans adopted in the construction of the new steel cruisers. In his tostimony before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs Mr. Isherwood said of the Dolphin, the smallest of the new cruisers, that she is merely a steam yacht, from which it would be absurd to expect military service; that her machinery is probably a duplicate, or nearly so, of machinery built for a coasting steamer by the contractor, Mr. John Boach; that the entire design of the hull and machinery are understood to have been made at the contractor's works, only the very general idea being given by the Board.

In reply, the Board asserts that the Dolphin is in every way suited for service as a blockader or as a commerce destroyer, and furnishes a list of drawings for the hull and machinery, made by the Board and formally approved July 13, the contracts being signed Aug. 18.

Chief Engineer Isherwood's objections to the Chicago, the largest of the new cruisers, we refirst. She is too small for a first-class cruiser by about ers. In his testimony before the Senate

Chicago, the largest of the new cruisers, were:
First—She is too small for a first-class cruiser by about
1,800 tons displacement.
The content widen sheathed and coppered.
Third—Her machinery is inefficient in type and will
fail at high speeds.
Fourth—She has but half sail power and cannot cruise
under sail atone; she will always have to use steam.
Fifth—Her speed will be entirely too little and her endurance much too smail.
Sixth—Her services in war will be limited to our own
coasts, where she will not be needed, instead of abroad
in the destruction of an enemy's commerce.

The Beart Access on the sail of the first.

in the destruction of an enemy's commerce.

The Board does not reply directly to the first objection thus stated, but to the second it says:

The views of the Board on the question of sheathing these ships with wood and copper have been presented, and while it should not be understood that the Board is, under all circumstances, opposed to sheathing which is undoubtedly, when carefully carried out, the best method of retarding corrosion and fouling, yet, though it will require care and judgment to keep the ships clear, when they are clear they will be much note efficient than the sheathed ship could ever be, because the weight saved in the hall on the displacement has been used to increas the armanient coal, endurance, and speed.

To the third objection, it replies by present.

To the third objection it replies by presenting the advantages claimed for the twin screws, the engines, and other machinery with which the Chicago is supplied by British and other naval constructors and engine builders.

As to the fourth objection the Board says: As to the fourth objection the poard says:

His statements that her capabilities under sail will be
restricted to drifting before the wind like a raft, and
that the Chicage is not superior to a merchant ship in
any respect, and many others in the same tone, are held
up for record upon which time will render a sufficient
verdict.

The Board does not reply to the fifth and sixth objections, except as in the preceding paragraph.

Mr. Ishorwood's criticisms of the other two cruisers are answered in a similar manner.

Is the Centre of Population Under Water!

"I am afraid," said Mr. F. L. Jenkins, the exsterday, in referring to the floods, "that it will tak plumb line to find the centre of population now."

"Will you explain what you mean?"
"Why, certainly," he said, lighting his afteenth cigar,
if you will give me your undivided attention. The cene of population is the point at which equilibrium would re of population is the point at which equilibrium would be reached where the country, taken as a plane surface iself without weight, but capable of sustaining weight, and loaded with its inhabitants, in number and position is they are found at a given period, when the centre's obe ascertained. The individuals are assumed to be of qual gravity and to exert pressure on the pivotal point in direct proportion to their respective distances there-room. To be more perspicacious, perinnt me to say that its in brief the centre of gravity of the population of the country. the country.

1 1880 the centre of population was at latitude 339 4 88% longitude 84° 30° 40% just 2 0 miles south of the old observatory at Mount Adams, Cincinnati, or eight miles westly south from the centre of true goodness occupied by Deacon Richard Smith.

This locates the centre of population in Kentucky, one mile from the south bank of the Ohio River and one and a half miles south bank of the Ohio River and one and a nationies of the centre of population. I am very much affail it is under water.

Another View of the Mississippi Ontrages. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-The Senate com-

tee appointed to investigate the Copiali c. s. outrages resumed its seasions to day. J. li. Thompson testified that he knows members of the Matthews families. . Forty-five years ago an effort was made to run Print" Matthews's father out of Copiah county on a large of harboring a horse thief. Witness considered J. P. Matthews one of the worst enemies of the people of the county. He surred up strife between white and colored people. Witness had heard many rumors why foun Wailace was killed. One was to the effect that be strip seed cotton and sold it at might to Bas Matthews. He attributed his killing to this cause.

The better class of people considered Burnet and Mathews had characters. He thinks that the contests in Copiah county since the war have not been between Republicans and Democrats, but between holess people and corrupt officials. The radicals corruptly sought to make money by issuing and trading in county warrants. Witness knew a number of the armed mob. He considered them good, invashiding citizens, opposed to acts of violence such as it is alleged they committed. P. Matthews one of the worst enemies of the people of

A Triple Tragedy in North Carolina. BAKERSVILLE, Mitchell county, N. C., Fob. 22. -A shocking tragedy occurred near this place on Mon-lay, in which three men were killed outright. Near day, in which three men were killed outright. Near Bakersville is a mica mine, and its possession was disputed by Ed Ray and another man on one side and three men, whose names were not learned, on the other. Ray and his companion endeavored to drive the other three men away. Quarrels and fist fights continued for a few days, and then the frontile assumed a more serious aspect, the men appearing against each other well armed with pistols. In the licht being renewed, has and his companion shot the three men, killing them almost instantly.

The two murderers fled, and have not since been heard from. Bay is charged with the murder of ten other men, lie is represented to be a road blooded, heartless, depends on. The three men killed were all respectable citizens of Mitchell county.

Brenk in a Mississippi Leves.

Vickshung, Feb. 22.-A break occurred last night in the lower part of the Delta Bradford levee. bout five miles below Delta. At last accounts the break ras fifty yards and widening rapidly. The water wa was fifty yards and wiscomy rapidly. The water was about eig feet deep, it is thought that the levee was cut, as the water was only six feet high against it and the levee is twelve feet high.

The break occurred in the woods in front of properly owned by John B Heed. Hayou Macon is reported rising at the rate of an inch an hour. Nexts from above represents choodrich leves as being in a threatening condition, caused by the sinking of the foundation.

Cella Sills Not Abducted.

The inquest into the cause of death of Frances fills, the colored woman who died suddenly last Saturday after an alleged struggle in Marcy avenue. Milliamsburgh, to prevent her daughter Cella from going off with Mr. and Mrs. Bayles of Fort Jefferson, was been inselvening in Williamsburgh. Assistant District, Assistant District, Assistant District, Cella from going their district of the opinion of the control of the cont

Andre's Fair Chauce of Life.

Victor C. André, who was shot by Jennie Victor C. Andre, who was shot by Jennie Almy, is gaining strength slowly. Br. Freeman thinks the prospects of his receivery are good. A nurse is with him night and day, and he has the test room in the hospital. His friend, Naham Franke, comes to visit him every day and plays for hours on his violin.

The Fund for Mrs. John H. Wood. Mr. James J. Coogan has sent \$25 to the fund for the widow of Dr. John S. Wood. One of the Police lustices has contributed \$30.

THE LOST ARCTIC SAILORS.

HONORS TO THE MEN WHO DIED IN THE LENA DELTA.

Navy Yard by Many Mourners-The Line of March Thronged by Great Crowds. The guard of honor from Company C of the Ninth Regiment of Hoboken remained on duty all Thursday night guarding the remains of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and his comrades of the Jeannette on the Hamburg Steamship Company's pier in Hoboken. The two brothers of Jerome J. Collins also kept watch

De Long and his Comcades Followed to the

over his remains.
At 8's o'clock yesterday morning the tug Nina arrived from the navy yard, having on board Lieuts, Harber and Scheutze, who brought the bodies home, and Lieut, Danenhower, Chief Engineer Melville, and the other survivors of the expedition. The boxes containing the bodies were carried aboard and taken to Pier 1, North River, where they were met by a delegation of officers from the navy vard and a detachment of 200 marines. Inspector Murray and six Captains were in command of the 900 policemen who kept the streets clear near the pier.

Ten hearses, each drawn by two black horses. were waiting on the pier, and the coffins, before being laid in them, were wrapped in Union jacks and flags. Flowers and laurel wreaths were laid on them, and on each was a large white cross from Mr. James Gordon Bennett. The Battery Park and the streets near the pier were filled with a great throng. The Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, the Sixtyninth of New York, and a detachment of regulars stood in line along Battery place, while the carriages with the guests arranged themselves along the border of the park. Lieut. Ward. who had the general management of the pro-cession, stood in front of the closed iron gates of the pier, and at 12 o'clock, when the first minute gun boomed from Governor's Island he gave the signal for the start. The gate was thrown open, and the navy yard band played. One representing an anchor with a cable wound around it, surmounted by a crown, was from the Spanish Legation, A ball of ivy representing the globe, with the continents pricked out in immortelles and with ships and leebergs, was from De Long's classmates.

The hearse bearing the body of Seaman Hein-rich A. Knaack was first. Three sailors and three boys of the schoolship St. Mary were on each side. After it in order came hearses cach side. After it in order came hearses bearing Machinist Walter Lee, Coal Heaver Nelse Iverson, Seaman Adolph Dressier, Fire-man George W. Hoyd, Seaman Carl A. Gortz, and Seaman Ah Sam.

The hearse of Jerome J. Collins came next, and as pall bearers he had twenty friends, mostly newspaper men. The body of Surgeon Ambler followed, with ten surgeons as pall bearers.

mostly newspaper men. The body of Surgeon Ambier followed, with ten surgeons as pall bearers.

The memorial catafalque of Lieut Chipp and the unrecovered dead followed, and was the most noticeable object in the line. It was covered with large floral designs. On the top was a design of the Jeannette, fully six feet long. The hull was made of ivy leaves, and the most were hung with vines, Lilies were seattered all over it, and the boats on the davits were filled with violets. This was from the city of Brooklyn.

The body of Lieut-Commander De Long was in the last hearse. Twelve Lieutenant-Commanders acted as his pall bearers. On his coffin was a wreath of Marcehal Niel reases and laurel, which had been sent by the American Geographical Society.

The little hand of men who followed on foot were the centre of much interest. These were the survivors of the Jeannette-Chief Engineer Melville, Lieut. Danenhower, Mr. Newcomb, the naturalist, and Ninderman, Noros, Wilson, Tong Sing, and Bartlett, seamen. With them walked Lieuts, herry and liunt of the Rodgers relief expedition.

A detachment of thirty mounted police headed the line, and following was Commander H. B. Robeson as Marshal, with Capt. E. P. Meeker and Lieut, D. V. Stuart as aides. Then in order came the navy yard band, the battainon of marines, and Lieuts, Harber and Scheutze in advance of the hearses.

Following the survivors of the Jeannette was a long line of carriages occupied by Mrs. De Long and the relatives of the other men. As these passed the Twenty-third and Sixty-ninth Regiments and the regular namy battallon feli in behind. Their bands played dead marches.

Long and the relatives of the other men. As these passed the Twenty-third and Sixty-ninth Begiments and the regular army battalion fell in behind. Their bands played dead marebes, and they marched slowly, with reversed arms. The flags were tied with crape and the hits of the officers' swords were hung with crape. Carriaces with invited guests followed. Among them were men of the Kane, Franklin, and Polaris expeditions, the Brooklyn Bridge trustees, several railroad Presidents, Capt. Korpff of the Frisia, Collector Robertson, Surveyor Benedict, Naval Officer Graham, representatives of the American and British Geographical Societies, Bishop Potter, the Police Commissioners, the Brooklyn Common Council and Board of Supervisors, the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn, Senator Warner Miller, Gen. W. S. Hancock, Secretary of War Lincoln, Postmastor-General Gresham, Secretary of the Navy Chandler, Commented Unshur, the Russian Minister and Russian Consul-General, and officers of the Spanish navy, Ending the procession were Republic and Farragut Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Herald Club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a platoen of police.

Republic, the Herald Club, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a platoen of police.

The line of march was up Breadway to the City Hall Park. Both sidewalks were packed sold with people. Many removed their hats as the hearness pages Flags hung at half mast on the buildings along the line of march. At the City Hall Park the crowd overran the grass plots and blocked Park row completely. The police were forced to use their clubs in the effort to keep open the passageway for the procession. cession.

The head of the procession reached there at 12.45 o'clock. The effect was fine as it passed

grass plots and blocked Park row completely. The police were forced to use their clubs in the effort to keep open the passageway for the procession.

The head of the procession reached there at 12:45 o'clock. The effect was fine as it passed over the plaza. Occasionally the crowd surged in, and the police churged on it and drove it back. Pickpockets reaped a harvest in the crowd.

At 10 o'clock the bridge police force, 98 in number, were stationed on the promenade and at the entrances. Orders were given that the crowds on the promenade should be kept in motion. When the parade passed City Hall and came in sight of the New York end of the bridge the entrance was a jostling, pushing mass of people, numbering many thousands. The promenade entrances at both ends of the bridge were kept open, but after 12: it was impossible to proceed in either direction. The orders of the bridgemen to' keep moving were located to the bridge were kept open, but after 12: it was impossible to proceed in either direction. The orders are promenade was wedged to grave the entire promenade was wedged to grave the bridge against the sides of the structure until they scarcely had breath for the feeble cry of move on."

Women and children in many instances suffored severely, and occasional gangs of hard-featured men immed shoulder to shoulder through the mass, laughing at the confusion and the shouls of terror about them. It was impossible for the police in these instances to make arrests. The bridge cars, loaded to the platforms, were moving in couples. The line messed over the south drive, and as the last of it passed the New York gate the drive was impossible for the police in these instances to make arrests, and order was only restored by a vigorous use of police clubs. At the Brook-lyn terminus the jam increased steadily while the line was crossing, and the pressure was so great that several women fained. One was picked up by the Brooklyn police and carried away in a small lange.

The procession entered the navy yard and passed down th

Dr. Ambiers's body will be taken to his home in Fauquier county. Va. by his brother tonight. Fireman Hoyd's body will be taken to Philadelphia on Sunday. Through some misunderstanding, it had been announced in Philadelphia that Boyd's body would be taken there yesterday, and it was arranged to hold funeral services in the Collegiate Presbyterian

Church. The church was crowded, and the services were held over an empty coffin, which was finally borne out of the sanctuary by eight marines, and was followed to the cemetery by a long procession. The hearse containing the body of Mr. Collins separated from the procession at the navy yard. Preceded by the Sixty-ninth Regiment, the body was conveyed to the steambout Sam Sloan, and 'erried across the Last River to Sixteenth street. Here the Sixty-ninth formed in line, and, with reversed muskets, marched down Avenue D. The hearse, drawn by four horses, followed the regiment. On either side of the hearse were the pall bearers:

Dr. C. J. MacGuire, Myron Cooney, Thomas H. Hamilton, John Devoy, W. N. Fauney, James Greeiman, James R. Fisher, Harry Macdona, George, F. Williams, Dr. G. W. Hosmer, J. P. Farrell, J. P. Waish, Jerome Brady, E. G. McSwyny, W. G. McLaughin, P. J. Hamass, J. C. Hennessy, Joseph J. C. Clark, Amos J. Cummings, and Thomas B. Connery.

A wagron containing a miniature copy of the Jeannette in lifles, carrations, and roses, the offering of James J. Coogan, came after the hearse. Two naval Lieutenants, six blue jnekets, the Heraid Club, and the relatives of Mr. Collins formed the rear of the procession. The ine of march was down Avenue P to Fourteenth street to the Sixty-ninth's armory.

As the procession neared the armory the bend played. Home, Sweet Home,

The six blue jnekets bore the coffin un stairs into the officers' room of the armory. There it will remain under guard until this morning, when it will be taken to the cathedral under escort of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the Veteran Corps. At the cathedral a high requiem mass will be celebrated.

The officers' room in the sixty-ninth Regiment armony, in which the body of Jerome J. Collins lay in state last night, was draned in mourning. The coffin was placed on a bier in the centre of the room, covered with a black pail. The top of the pall was concealed with lowers, and flowers revet against the side of the bier. Sentries were stationed at

TALKING LOCAL POLITICS.

Speaker Sheard Thinks the Roosevelt Bill

The Board of Trade and Transportation entertained 175 guests at dinner last evening in the large dining hall on the second floor of the Hotel Brunswick, President Ambrose Snow sat at the head of the table. The first teast on the list was "Polities," and ex-United States District Attorney Stewart L. Woodford at-

tacked it in this wise:

We sometimes give the word polities unpleasant
meaning. We tell of tricks, falschoods, bargains of dismeaning. We tell of tricks, falschoods, bargains of dishousest men. We say these are the ways of politics. It
is unfair. It would be as fair because some Christians
are hypocrites to call hypocrisy Christianity.
When penpie are false in their trusts they ought to die,
and the dead ought to be speedly and decently buried.
I believe I sau in the snood for frank confession tonight. I believe that each integral part of the Commonwealth is entitled to just as good governmen as she
gives berself, and no better. Possibly some gentlemen
on our Chiese's Committee forget that, when they legilate all power into the hands of the Mayor, they have
got to get a good Mayor or we shall have twinniv'; and
I am glad of the responsibility; glad that Fifth avenue
has got in take hold of the tenement longes and chicate
them, or else be governed badly by them.
David M. Stone of the Journal of Commerce

David M. Stone of the Journal of Com-responded for "The Press," saying: I know that the little fluggr of a corporation is of more power with some papers in this country than the hand of a despet is in other countries. Two rolliers to new-papers in other lands. Human is the same to all ages, and the champion of the must not take counsel of his fear or weigh his against the coin of mere profit. Speaker Sheard said:

Speaker Shoard said:

I am serry there is so much had government in the city of New York, because as the city is governed, and acts potters and representative men it is about time you took hold of things down here, and turned them myside down. They couldn't be any worse than they are now. We have just a beginning that they are how. We have just passed a bill through the lower House, which I felt it my duty to advocate, to deprive your Addenian of the power of confirmation. I want to say to you, and I know what I am taking about, I believe it will pass the Senate also, and while I cannot speak positively think the Governor will sign it. It is simply an expedient-sait arguinest from facts to hay, and it is effect you, gentlemen to get from that full the good you expect by attending caccuses and following things through to the polls.

United States Sonator Van Wyck of Nebrasko. United States Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska spoke to the toast, Our Public Domain.

Nolan, the swift pitcher of Paterson, is de-

from of entering the arena this season. It is earl be ins stand the pledge.

The first fine Saturday in March will be taken advan age of by the professionals now in Brooklyn to have at tage of by the professionals now in Brooklyn to laws an opening picked nine match at Prospect Park. The Sth of March will probably be the day as the season promises to open early. The New York feam will be materially strengthened early in dunc, when Ward their fine pitcher and centre fielder, will have masked his studies at Columbia Collection. in Valley, And a new continuous and the National wave freement. Here organizations comprise thirty four data. Thirty sax other clubs were already acting under easterment. The seventy rinds in this conductation applies over 1.0% players. Each cold will file notices to engagement of players with the ather clube, in the other clube will encount of the players hered by the other clube and engage the players hered by the other clube inder the agreement, also each club can discipline incer by suspension or expulsion.

Chasing the Hares Across Country.

The American Athletic Club Harriers had a ross country run yesterday from Petitt's Hotel, Ja maica, a distance of twelve miles. The Hares, C. L. maica, a distance of variety and Mort Bishop, started a Britth, Thomas Muir, Jr., and Mort Bishop, started a 11:13, six minutes abend of the Hounds, E. P. Bair, Harry Barmari, S. B. Marks, E. Mann, C. Robinson, & Coreland, W. B. Dubos, W. H. Caper, J. Schnichand, & Harry Barnard, S. B. Marks, E. Mann, C. Robinson, A Copeland, W. B. Dubos, W. H. Chaper, J. Shankland, C. Jahne, W. Lederer, G. G. Boiden, J. W. Spaiding, Rober Stoll, A. Van Taubhecht, F. C. Fovry, A. A. Smith, C. Le Myers, and D. J. Sulhvan. The course was over we mealow land, through indertwest, and access poid thinly evalent with ice. Some of the runners lost their standard with ice. Some of the runners lost their standard with the control of the course of the doubt followed at 12 dd, and thus came Baird and Barnard, with the rest close behind, It like run like Harrs gained seven minutes. Dinner furtished the sport.

Winning at Both Glass Bails and Birds. Members of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club shot at glass balls and pigeons on the club grounds on the Morrisania road yesterday. For the club modal at the Morrisania road yesterday. For the club medal, at 15 giass bails each, spring from traps at 15 yards distance, T. R. Jacques hit 13 and missed 2, and Janes Pikkington and W. Fetter, Jr., each hit 12 and missed 3. Mr. Potter on in shooting of the tie for second place. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., was referred for a sweepstale a testween club members, each man to shoot at 16 trade, using both barrels of his gun, at 25 yards rise from new traps. T. H. Motse killed 9. A. Lichtenstein, C. Stojike, and W. H. Morse killed 9. A. Lichtenstein, C. Stojike, and W. H. Morse killed 9. A. Lichtenstein, C. Stojike, and W. H. Morse killed 9. A. Dolan I. Mott, Jr., and R. Bussell, 4 each; J. Pilkington and C. Baker, 3 each, and Counterfork Jordan L. Mott, Jr., and R. Bussell, dorse 9. R. Hobby, 2. Mr. Jacques wen neah, and Counterfork Jordan Photology and the ties.

Indiana Greenback Ticket. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.-The Greenback State tonvention assembled here to day. The resolutions de-ounce the present anancial system, and demand that all aency issued by the Government he legal tender, demand money issued by the Government be legal tender demand the speedy payment of the mational dots and the abolition of the realismal bank privilence, appose the importation of Chittees or other service latter, any remains for all soldiers, and favor the election of civil officers by a freely vote, and removal, from other for cause to a direct vote and removal, from other for cause to the control of the control o

Lynching in Artzona.

TOMBSTONE, Feb. 22.-John Heith was sen lenned yesterday to imprisonment for complicity in th Brisbee murders. At 8 o'clock this morning 100 men e fected an entrance into the lail, took lighth from

Cutting his Lawyer's Thront.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22.-Dr. Roe. prominent and well-to-do citizen of Birmingham, Als was at Fort Payne, Ala, to-day settling an account wit a lawyer hadred camine Haralson. A quartel over the attended resulted in Rose scutting Haralson's three did in now being instantly. The escaped to the mountain faul is now being instant by a large posse.

Indian Troubles in Canada.

WINNIPEG. Man., Feb. 22.-News of further Indian trouble has been received from Indian Hen The Indians fill the Hills and Long Lake reserves at have seared the Government bundings and serves at

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 .- The Citizens' Committee of the carnival are about to present an address to Erasius Wiman of New York accompanied by a splen-did picture by Notman of Canadian winter sports, in recognition of his great services in promoting the in-terests of the carnival in the United States.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE GARRISON AT TOKAR SURRENDERS TO THE EGYPTIAN REBELS,

Many of the Soldlers Murmured and a Lares Number Escaped in the Night-Excitement Throughout London and in Parliament. SUAKIM, Feb. 22 .- Five soldiers have arrived here from Tokar and brought news of the surrender of that town. They report that he rebels beset the town and kept up a constant fire of artillery and rifles. On Tuesday he garrison recognized the necessity of conferring with the rebels, and on Wednesday Yakoob and Maccaivi Effendi, Chief of Police, with a sergeant of artillery, went out and held a conference with the rebels. On their return they informed the garrison that they must surrender their arms on Thursday, Many of the soldiers murmured at this, and a large proportion escaped during the night. But, as the conference had arranged, Tokar was surrendered on Thursday.

Letters have been received here from Kassala which report that the garrison of that town is 1.500 strong, and has sufficient supplies to last a fortnight.

1.300 strong, and has sufficient supplies.

Catho, Feb. 22.—Twelve hundred British troops are now at Suakim and 3,290 at Trin-kitat. The Governor of Kassala favors El Maidd, and would rather evacuate the town than fight him. A portion of the Khartoun garrison has left that town. Thirty-nine hundred blacks remain at Khartoum and 3,000 at Sennan. Sennaar.
A ferment was caused in the native quarter of the bazaar to-day by a rumor that the Eng-

lish had been defeated.

Everything indicates that the Egyptian officers at Tokar preferred to surrender to the rebels rather than to Christians. A Soudanese licutenant wished to fight, however, and tried to assemble the soldiers but in vain. A revolt has broken out at Massowah, and is spreading.

to assemble the soldiers, but in vain. A revoit has broken out at Massowah, and is spreading. El Mahdi has appointed his brother. All Yussuf, Governor of Darfour, and ordered him to levy 7,000 men, and march to Kerdolan to reenforce the main body of El Mahdi's troops. London, Feb. 22.—On receiving the news of the surrender of Tokar. Earl Granville, Foreign Secretary of State, instantly summoned a Cabinet council. The greatest excitement prevails throughout London and in Pairiament. Members of the House of Commons are eagerly asking for details of the surrender.

The Ministerial conference was of short duration. An adjournment was taken until to-morrow, pending the receipt of further confirmatory advices. The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, atterward heid a conscutation at the War Office with the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the forces, and ten, Lord Wolseley, the Adjutant-General. It is reported that Gen. Lord Woiseley alvises that the campaign be continued against Osman Digma in order to prevent the rebels marching north upon Berber, and that a detachment be sent to relieve Kassaia.

Another account of the surrender has been received from Suakim, which says that Maccaivi, the Governor of Tokar, and Yakoob, with 150 soldiers, left the fort on Wednesday, and had a pariev with the rebels. When they returned to the town they announced that they were going to surrender themselves. This caused great commotion, as many of the garrison refused to surrender themselves. This caused great commotion, as many of the garrison refused to surrender themselves. This caused great commotion, as many of the garrison refused its give way to despair, but still had hopes that succor could reach them in time. Their murmurs, however, were of no avail, and the rebels terms were finally accepted. It is not believed that the rebels put the population to the suprender provided that the conditions of the surrender provided that the rebels their lives should be spared.

avail and the rebels terms were finally accepted. It is not believed that the rebels put the population to the sword, for it is understeed that the conditions of the surrender provided that their lives should be spared.

Earl Granville has received a despatch from the British Consul at Suakim to the effect that only those of the garrison of Tokar who had wives have surrendered to Osman Digma. The remainder are trying to reach Suakim.

Gen. Graham, Commander-in-Chief of the proposed Tokar relief expedition, announces by telegraph his arrival at Suakim. He says that no retert of the actual surrender of Tokar has yet been received. The troops were being anneld at Trinkitat with the utmost rapidity.

The Knarioum correspondent of the Tower reports that the fellaheen troops and the Bashi-Bazouks have been ordered to Cairo, Gen. Gordon is confident that he can pacify the Soudan without firing a shot. A sheik was carried into Gordon's presence yesterday with his feet mutilated by the bastinado, administered by the orders of Hussoin Pasha, late Vice-Governor of Khartoum. Gen. Gordon has telegraphed to Cairo ordering a stoppage of a portion of Hussoin's pay for the benefit of the outraged shelk. If Husseln Pasha objects to this he will be returned to Khartoum to be tried. Hussoin Pasha recently florged a man to death, Gon, Gordon telegraphed instructions to Mimital Hewett, commander at Suakim, to call a conference of the shells of the tribes between Gon, Gordon telegraphed instructions to Admiral Hewett, commander at Suakim, to call a conference of the shells of the tribes between Suakim and Massowah, for the purpose of arranging terms of peace, and also to ask Osman Digma to meet Gen. Gordon at Khartoura, Admirai Hewett, not seeing his way clear to set upon the instructions, referred the despatch to the Home Government.

THE LASKER CONTROVERSY

German Newspapers Demand Sargent's Hecall-The London Times' Comments. BERLIN, Feb. 22,-The Deutsche Tanchlatt, ommenting on Prince Bismarck's return of the Lusker resolution, repeis the interference of a foreign Legislature in the internal affairs obts in the coming Presidental election and owin the love of Germans at home who are lesirous to threa the gates of the fatheriand wide open to American imports. The Semi-official new-supers openly demand he recall of Minister Saracut. The Manich Algements Zeitung charges Mr. Sargent with inving a scheme to influence the next elections a America by his diplomatic conduct at Berlin. Lissbon, Fab. 22.—The Tanes in a long article on the Lasker Incident, says:

see, its organs are wrong in recting Nature Par-at. The latter was only obeying discoverament, and is a personal why be attend by held upon defiance of structural context, and adment of international law, the contemps of the sterman people. It is said that "Sargund is hardly careful enough of forms and care-mics to phase a court so forming in Hellin. But a tree moment to try and induce that to resign could rely have been chosen that the present which has are attention would still further strain; the relations of the occupations, which could to be on excellent terms. vo countries, which ought to be on excellent terms

O'Donoghue Condemns Paracll's Methods. Lospos, Feb. 22.-Mr. Parnell's amendment

again the shriject of debate in the House of Commons
this evening. Mr. O'Donoghue, Liberal member for
Traise, censured the Farnellites, and accised Mr. Parnell of having bumburged and gammond Irishing
with promise which were never realized. It was by
such means, he said, that the Farnellites had obtained
power. Although he had separated himself from the
Parnellites, he dented that he had changed his political
opinions. Mr. O'Donoghue vindicated the action of the
flowernment in Irishand.
Mr. Parnellis amendment was rejected by a vote of St
to 39. The address in reply to the speech from the
throne was then passed.

The Prince of Wales and the London Poor. LONDON, Feb. 22.-The House of Lords to-London, Feb. 22.—The House of Lords today agreed to the Marquis of Saisbiny's motion to appoint a Commission on the housing of the poor. The
Prince of Wales addressed the House on the subject,
the said he had been impressed, as all classes had been
regarding the condition of the poor. He was grating
thats royal Commission had been appointed to been into
the water. He took the livelest interest in the question, and fell flattered at being appointed a member of
the Commission. The sabject was not belly wisknown
to him. None could say that the laborers upon his Norfolk estates were badly housed. The Prince's speech
was received with cheers.

Resigning the Speakership of the Commons. LONDON, Feb. 22.-In the House of Commons his evening Speaker Brand announced his resignat

How the Black Fings Treat Chinese Soldlers Pants, Feb. 22.-M. Tricou, formerly French hister to China, has just arrived here from Salgon He says that the Black Fings always place Chinamen i front of them in battle, and massacre them if they re front of them in battle, any over killed in that way in five to fight.

He says that 400 Chipses were killed in that way in the battle of Sontag. M. Triend has the gold cup from which Hierbox, the late King of Annau, drank joined at the bidding of the present regent.

Clinging to a Wreck Five Days and Nights LONDON, Feb. 22. The three survivors of the boston, ren. 22.—In three shrytvors of the bark Ads Barton, from St. John, S. B., for Glasgow, who were landed at Queenstown resterds by the stamuer Parklands, state that they close to the masts fire days and nights without food. On the third day the dog true to devour one of them. What they were resented they were casting late to deethe which of the three should die to furnish tood for the other two.

Panis, Feb. 22.—The firm of Emile & Cordier, shippers of Rochefort, with a branch at Bordeaus, installed, with habilities of a Scotter frames. The failure involves from at angualeme, La Rochelle, and Niert. A stock broker named Maynier, who was one of these involved has banged himself at Fonteins less oute and a lanker named Hollie has suspended with limitities of 3,500,000 frames, chiefly peasants' carnings.

The Liederkrang and Arton Masquerades Are to be fully reported, together with the balls of the Thomas Jefferson Association, Continuen's Sons, Tough Club, Athlone Council, Milkmen's Association, Juanit tiub, and other of this week's festivities, in to-morrow

NEW YORK CITY EISTEDDFOD.

A Society whose Purpose is to Increase the

A green banner emblazoned with the red dragon of Wales and lettered with Cymric inscriptions hung at the back of the Chickering Hall stage yesterday afternoon. The hall was draped with flags in honor of the New York city Eisteddfod. The word eisteddfod has come to mean a sitting down to a feast of letters and art. At these feasts the Welsh tongue is conspicuous. It is a language in which, to foreign eyes, the consonants and vowels seem to occur in banches and to refuse to be mixed. In the audience were many persons of Weish birth or descent. There were visitors from the Weish communities of Pennsylvania and from the region in northern Oneida county where the famous Weish tubs of butter come from, and where the patriarchis habitually speak Commany. On the stage were Mr. J. C. Roberts of Utica, editor of the Weish paper Y Dryck (the Micror): the Rev. Dr. S. Irenaus Prime of the New York Worser, the Rev. D. T. Phillips of the Watch Tower, and others.

The Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, conductor of The Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, conductor of the Spiral Parker Morgan, cond spicuous. It is a language in which, to foreign eyes, the consonants and vow-

Tower, and others.

The Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, conductor of the Eisteddfod, asked the Rev. G. H. Humphrey of this city to open the meeting with prayer-Mr. Morgan said that his first feeling was one of thankfulness for the increasing success of the New York city Eisteddfod. The first was held in 1875, and the prizes then awarded amounted to \$3%. The prizes given at the Eisteddfod in 1884 amounted to \$700. The object, ne said, was to increase knowledge of literature and the arts. He quoted Mr. Gladstone as having said of the Weish people: "They are a religious people and a people deeply enamored of knowledge, and what they have done has been done with very little assistance."

The Rev. Mr. Morgan said he had received a letter from Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, in which he wrote:

letter from Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, in which he wrote:

The Weish as a people are reverential and traditionally lovers of liberty, and the increasing interest taken in their annual gatherings demonstrates that wherever they make for themselves a home there letters and the arts will find entirhiesed patrons. It is to me, as I make no doubt it is to you, a surject of great satisfaction take modelle it is to you, a surject of great satisfaction take while preserving with order the traditions and recoiler them of their universality, or eitzens of Weish both have learned to love with a parintism no less granine than that of their fatheriand the institutions and dovernment of the United States.

Mr. Morgan added that no better proof of the loyalty of the Weish residents was needed than the fact that for their Eisteddfod they had chosen the day on which the citizens of the United States unite to do honor to the memory of the father of his country. He then introduced the Hon, Charles A, Dana as the President the afternoon session.

of the father of his country. He then introduced the Hon, Charles A. Dana as the Presiduced the Hon, Charles A. Dana as the President at the afternoon session.

There was applause as Mr. Dana came forward. He said that he was present because he
wished to show his sympathy with the nurbose of the assemblage, and not because he
hoped to add anything to the interest of the
meeting. It had always seemed to him that
the great advantage of the United States was
that the country was not developed by any one
race, but was peopled by all races of evilized
men. Here were the English, with their ideas
of liberty and self-government: the Germans, with their mighty scientific spirit,
and their characteristic good nature; the
French, with their irresistible democratic impulse and that love of
liberty which in this country, it was hoped,
would be keptalways within the limits of the
law. These neople representing different nationalities, brought with them their peculiar
institutions, making it impossible for the
people of the United States to be narrow-minded. One of the most beautiful of the institutions transplanted in this country was that
which the audience had assembled to enjoy,
What could be more beautiful or more encouraging to those who hoped to see the higher and
nobler development of humanity? Mr. Dana
said he rejoiced in this, and, as an American
citizen, opened his arms and his heart to it as
he would to any other manifestation of national intelligence.

citizen, opened his arms and his heart to it as he would to any other manifestation of national intelligence.

The conductor announced that according to the programme the bardle addresses were next in order. A young man came to the stage, rend a brief poem, and retired amid laughter and applause. The bard was Mr. S. R. Jones, the poem was in Welsh, and the laughter was produced by an allusion to the bard's namesake, Mr. Aneurin Jones of the Park Department.

Then came contests in singing, recitation, and instrumental music, and announcements of awards in these and other contests. A contest which was empyed by the audience was that of sight singing. A quartet of singers came upon the stage, sheets of music which they had never seen were handed to them, and the word was given for them to go ahead. There were two competing quartets, but only one went alload, and its performance was not regarded by the adjudicator in musical matters as being worthy of a prize.

In the evening the exercises began early and were continued until late. The Rev. Mr. Morgan introduced the Rev. Henry Ward Becemer as President for the evening. When the conductor announced the singing of the Welsh national song, he requested the audience to join in the following chorus:

Gwisat gwint pictiol wyf i'm gwisd, Fra mey ya fur it four left was

Gwiad, gwiad, pictifol wef i'm gwiad, Tra mor yn fur i'r bur hoff bau O bydded i'r ben iaith barhau. The other exercises were a continuation of of Germany, and criticises the diplomatic intermediary method which was employed in the
transmission of the resolution. It then says:
"We believe that Hierr Lasker was unknown to
the majority of Congressien. Their object in
adopting the resolution was to gain German
votes in the coming Presidential election and
to win the love of Germans at home who are
testing to the resolution of the resolution was to sain forman
votes in the coming Presidential election and
to win the love of Germans at home who are
testing to the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the programme. Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
and all of which produced another than all of which produced laughter. Some
time resolution of the programme, five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian singlific addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian singlific addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian singlific addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian singlific addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian and of which produced laughter. Some
time not in the programme, Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian and of which produced laughter. Some
time not in the programme, Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian and the programme. Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian and the programme. Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in the day's programme. Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in the day's programme. Five bardie addresses
were volunteered four of which were in Wester
old Wester Femilian and the programme. The object of the programme. The programme was an example of
old Wester Femilian and the programme was an example of
old Wester Femilian and the heres strictly to melody, the singer wanders off through many variations of words and time, but manages to get back and wind up with the player. He said it was difficult singing, and it seemed to be. He announced that he would close with a stanca in which there was not a single consonant and which was a description of a colosel. In response to loud applicate the form of the ward single wishes single to the air of "A Fine Old Irish Gentleman."

The following are the awards which were announced at the afternoon and evening sessions:

Signis:
Dust, male voices. 'The Two Sailors'—John D. Morgan and John D. Bowlands of New York.
Which or English creas. 'The Advantages which the Weish youth of America would better from Learning the Weish Language —John D. Lew's of Cloveland, O. Solo, for children under 17. Buils of Albertovy'—Lewis W. Roberts of New York.
Recitation, "Y Dynibesti Olar"—Prize divided between John Thomas Williams of Pair Haven, Vt. and John Williams of New York.
Tro., 'Distantial of Danger"—The trio led by William J. Language this city. J. Lacy of this city.

J. Lacy of this city.

Tener sole, "Liewellyn's Grave," stwen Roberts of I have soles, "Liewellyn's Grave"—Dwen houses. Terner soles, "Liewellyn's Grave"—Dwen houses. Ywraig Herlichem, Pa. 1 chelwydd, and Five-Stancas. Ywraig Emglyn, "Yr I chelwydd," and Tuder Trever. Bulley and Tuder Trever. The whose real names are not known, the facilities mades having been sent by calle from Wales. Plane Solo—Cora Daylet at Plymouth, Pa., and Annie Ford of Jersey City.
Translations of Hymns—J. D. Evans of New York.

Translations of Hymns—J. D. Evans of New York. remaindening of Hymnass, D. Evans of Saw York, Quarter Singing, "Saved and Law "The "We Four" quarter jed by Chas. G. Feston of New York, Weste saas, "The Hollounce of the Mass on Religion II, Wales, "To "Owly in Canobiref," award sent by cable from Wales. Glee, "From Oberon in Fairyland"—William Edward Milliagus Arbeits man. The present state of education in opared with its condition in 1845 - William nelation, bymn-Prize divided between John P. ni Win. Evnis nie Som. The Mass Troper — John E. Hughes, nie Som. The Mass Brownerth — Prize divided attom. Browder Wass Brownerth — Prize divided h W. C. Jones of Utica and John Thomas Williams Normont.
Soprano solo, "Never Again"—Miss Priscilla Owen and.
Niss Martina N. Campbell (nere deside) Miss Martin N. Campoell (prize divided).
English prem. "Barthold's Statue of Liberty"—M. W. Stryker of Massachusetts.
Musical composition—Passon Prime of New York.
The sold medal and 500 prize "Awdi nen Bryddest"—
The Rev. E. D. Ress of Cardiff, Wales.

The meeting voted to hold another Eistedd-fed in this city next year. Runner Gassman Brenks Two Records. John Gassman of the North Side Athletic Chib. Williamsburgh and Peter Golden of the West Side Arhielic Club of this city contested vestering in Wood's Athlethic Grounds in Second and North Ninth arrests.

Athlethic Orbands in Second and North Ninth streets, Williamsburgh, in a fifty-mile race for a \$100 mize Charles Hawell was the referenced thicknesser. Charles Hawell was the referenced thicknesser. Charles From the start Gassamin took the lead. At the 200 mile he how the regord, the time is a normales 13–12 seconds. He also haves the room for twente-five miles heating it indicates and I second, colden was then heating it indicates and I second, colden was then heating a bine and a had behind him. The race was then been sent a should see the refers and a finite should him the race start should set it from a lower the short start should be referred to a couple of miles to break lower the forces north start. being before the fiftieth into was marked these who had the rare took his time, and made are effort, at though arged by friends, to leat the record for that distance.

Celebrating Two Anniversaries. Mr. Benjamin Quackenbush's drug store, at

700 circumwich street, was transformed last night into a half of festivity. Mr. Quantenbush where 88 years old, eat at the brack of a long counter, which had becoming torned fitte a limit table servenished by his condren-grands history 2 has grands notice. But Drain's to the number of fift. If was explorating Washington's bottledge and the anniversary of his surface histories, but the current was both for his number of the servenish story for many times are global sections; and their highly he would never stop the curron until to slopped humans.

Mrs. Wilcox Killed by a Bog.

Mrs. Huttle Wilcox, 32 years old, of 375 High free! Newark was attacked by a victors dog in Heller's grocery, 119 High street, yesterday afternoon. She diegrocery. 119 fligh street yesterday aftermean. She died two hours later from shock. She was not bitten. The grocery was crowded, and she helped bereeft to have of soap from a shelf, at the same time unling Mr. Heller's attention.

This action of hers caused the dog to struck her. When Mr. Heller ran to save her from the dog the latter spring at him and but he land.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Allanta, is, have ineared at 180 West 2nd at, and will be pleased to see all who are allieded with blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free - Afr.

Adamson's Botanic Balsam for coughs and colds, 10c., 35c., and 75c. Depot, 343 4th av. Try It, -4dr.

MOURNING THEIR SISTER The Runnway Marriage of a Pretty Jewest

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22.-After a most romantic courtship, John R. Farr, a bright young Welshman, and Justine Levy, a 16-year-old Jewess, have had a stormy runaway marriage. They were united in wedlock at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by the Rev. George Guild, a Presbyterian pastor, who was aroused from his sleep to perform the ceremony. The girl's parents are incensed over the marriage

The Washington Club's Reception.

The Washington Club gave a reception last

The Washington Club gave a reception last evening in the rooms at 5 East Twelfth street in commemoration of Washington's Birthelay. Col. Frederick A. Conkling. Gen. Daniel E. Sickios. E. Ellery Anderson, ex-Attorney-toneout Charles S. Farchild, and Folice Superintendent Wailing, were among the guests. Col. William R. Roberts, Fresident of the clink, Gen. Sickles, E. Ellery Anderson, and Col. Conking made speeches, and John Howson, J. H. Ryley, Harry Edwards, Marshall P. Wilder, Wüllam Courtney, Prof. E. A. Aricher, and Sigmon Achille Tomasi entertained the company with recitations and sopps.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 6 44 | Sun sets ... 5 45 | Moon rises ... 4 19 |
Bigh Warris-with ray
Sandy Hook 5 25 | 600 | Hell Gate ... 8 55 Arrived-PRIDAY, Feb. 22.

Aprived—Phinay, Feb. 22.

Sa Cephalonia, Waiker, Liverpool Feb. 9, and Queenstown 10th.

Sa Wisconsin, Blyby, Liverpool Feb. 9, and Queenstown 10th.

Sa Carerae, Howkins, Puerto Catello Feb. 11.

Sa Santago, Cotton, thenfargos Feb. 12.

Sa Alama, Bolger, Calveston.

Sa Ninaida, Moen, London Jan. 24.

Sa Crescent City, Londwood, Aspinwall.

Sa Crescent City, Londwood, Aspinwall.

Sa Cheener City, Londwood, Aspinwall.

Sa Colorado, Risk, talveston.

Sa Elemora, Bratage, Portland.

Sa Elemora, Bratage, Portland.

Sa Canas U. Barriow, Corwin, Providence.

Bark Marchin, Seniadho, Smyrna.

ARMATIN OUT.

Sa Gallia, from New York, at Queenstown, Sa Columbia, From Beston, at Moville.

Business Motices.

Castoria. When baby was sick we grave her Castoria, When she was a child she cried for chatoria, When she was a child she cried for chatoria, When she was a mass she clause to castoria. When she had children she gave them Castoria.

Hintr's Pills, Great English Gout and Rheumat lemedy. Oval box, \$1; round, %8; At all druggists.

Headnehes, constitution, piles, quickly cured by Colburn's Pattadelphia Mustard, Standard

CHAPIN-STEBRINS.—On Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, 1884, by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Affred C. Chapin to Grace and State of the Computation of the Com

ACKER.—Daniel Acker, axed 83.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from 84. Augustine's Chapel. Houston 84. between Bowery and Chrystie 84. on Sunday, Feb. 24. at 1 F. M. sharp.
BOISSAIAN.—On Wednesday, Feb. 29. 1884, at ther late residence, Eliesville, L. I., Markaret, heloved wife of William A. Hossman, in the 84th year of her age.
Her remains will be taken to st. Mary's R. C. Church, Long Island City, on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 10 oclock, where a solution reguleth mass will be offered for the respect of her soul, thence to Calvary Cometery for interpent. Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend. ince of her soldings and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HARDING.—On Feb. 22, Resalin W., wife of Charlet arding. Notice of funeral hereafter. McCLOSKEY-Vels. 21, after a long illness, Mrs. Atterna McClockey. 21, after a long liness, Mrs. hatherine McClockey. Funeral will take place from her late residence, New Jour. State I skand, en Sanday, Feb. 24, at 2 0 clock. MCIRAY.—Suddenly. Feb. 21, James Murray, in the MURRAY -- Suddenly, Feb. 21, James Murray, in the 5th year of the age. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral rounds late residence, 179 Greenpoint av., Greenpoint, n Sinday, Feb. 24, at 20 clock shurp.

Special Motices.

WOLFRAM & CO., ARTISTIC EMBOSSED GLASS SIGNS, 58 Centre et., New York.

WOLFHAM & CO. (Formerly Otto Stietz, N. Y. Glass Letter Co.), Sole Manufacturers of

PATENT EMBOSSED GLASS LETTERS, 58 Centre M., New York. WEARE PLEASED TO STATE THAT then Grant has hearly recovered from his Neumante st-mack. He would have beauty the long age if he had used BIL TORIAN VENETIAN LINIMENT It is called the TAIN RELIEVER OF THE WORLD.

RUPTURE CURED IN 80 DAYS.-Good TRIUMPH TRUSS COMPANY 71 3d av. New York. Financial.

SIMULTANEOUS ISSUE WILL BE MADE IN LONDON BY MESSRS, J. g. MORGAN & CO.

> PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. SUBSCRIPTION FOR

\$3,000,000 4M PER CENT. GOLD BONDS. PRINCIPAL PAYABLE 1ST JUNE, 1913.

BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH TO BEARER, WITH OPTION OF REGISTRATION OF PRINCIPAL

COUPONS PAYABLE 1ST JUNE AND 1ST DECEMBER.

New York and Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1884. WE OFFER FOR SALE \$5,000,000 4% PER CENT. BONDS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD COM PANY.

THE PRICE IS 96 PER CENT. AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

The \$3,000,000 Bonds now offered are similar in all respects to the bonds issued by as in June, 1880, and are part of \$10,000,000 anthorized to be used by the Pennsylvania Hailroad Company. They are the direct obligation of one of the largest, best known, and most prosperous corporations in the United States, whose share capital at the date of the last report was \$02,033,000, paying S per cent, dividends. As special collateral security the Pennsylvania Ranroad Company have lodged with the Provident Life and Trust Company of Unitadelphia, as

the par value of \$12,500,000, hearing an aggregate interest of \$677,000 per annum. The Bonds are to bearer, and will mature 1st June. 1913. Both principal and interest are payable in Philadelphia, in American gold coin free of all state and United States lates. The Coupons are payable let June

Trusiees, various Morigage Bonds of subsultary lines, of

and 1st December. The Bonds are not liable to be drawn or compulsorily released before 1913, but tax explained in the Beed of Trust a Sinking Fund of one per cent per anone will bumpfilled half yearly in the purchase of the Ronds, if

they can be obtained at or below par and interest. The subscription will be opened at 10 o clock on the morning of Tuesday, Feb 30 and closed on notification from London.

Trust, by which the collateral securities are hypothecated, can be inspected at our tiffices. The simultaneous issue here and in London secures to these Bonds the advantages of an international market.

A copy of the Boad and extracts from the Beed of

DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., New York.

DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia.